SUPT. M'CULLAGH SWORN IN

SAYS HE WILL BE NON-PARTISAN IN SECURING FAIR ELECTIONS.

Sov. Slack Tells Him Simply to Do His Duy According to the Law-He Will Use Only Such Methods as He Em-ployed When He Was Chief of Police.

ALBANT, N. Y., July 19,-Former Chief of Po-Bee John McCullagh of New York city, who on Saturday last was appointed by Gov. Black and confirmed by the State Senate as State Super-intendent of Elections for the Metropolitan setions District, took the oath of office to-day before Deputy Secretary of State Andrew Davidson and later was handed his commission by Secretary of State Palmer. Mr. McCullagh had a long conference with Gov. Black at the Execattre Chamber and also with State Superintendent of Insurance Louis F. Payn.

Gov. Black informed Mr. McCullagh that in administering the duties of his office he should enfine his work to that outlined by the provisions of the law under which he was ap-

You are aware," said the Governor, "that this law was enacted for the purpose of pre-renting false registration and illegal voting in the metropolitan district. So far as you strive bonestly to accomplish that end you will have my support. You are entirely free to act and have no restrictions on your official action exsept such as are laid down in the law itself. That is the only authority you should consult in the

performance of your duties."

Mr. McCullagh told the Governor he intended administer the affairs of his new office with the same honesty of purpose that characterized his administration as Chief of Police.

"When I was Chief last fail," he said to the

Governor, "my men investigated about 36,000 cases of alleged illegal registration, and 20,000 of these names were not voted upon. The election in New York city last fall was one of the fairest ever held there, so far as the police were concerned, though there were undoubtedly many thousand illegal votes cast which we had not the time to get after for lack of

were concerned, though there were undoubtedly many thousand illegal votes cast which we had not the time to get after for lack of facilities for uncarthing them. A much better showing under this law in the work of stamping out election frauds in New York city should be made than was possible last fall.

Mr. McCullagh left for New York this afternoon where he will at once establish an office and prepare to put in operation the machinery of his department. He said he did not expect to amounce the appointments of his chief deputy gierk and stetiographer until nextweek. Mr. McCullagh's salary is \$5.000 a year. His chief deputy will receive \$3.500, his clerk \$1.500, and his stenographer \$1.200. The COO deputy superintendents who are to be appointed equally from and on the nomination of thetwo great parties are to be named by Superintendent McCullagh, who must on or before Aug. 15 notify the Chairman of each of the two county committees in New York, Kinga, Queens, lickmond and Westchester counties the number of deputy superintendents to be nominated by the County Committee so notified, and set a date before which such nominations must be filed. Twice the number of men to be appointed by any committee may be nominated, from which the appointments are to be made.

Superintendent McCullagh must at once map out his work and determine just where he will distribute these deputies, in order to be able to notify the county committees by Aug. 15 how many departes they will be entitled to, it will also take him some time to organize his other force of 100 deputy sleuths who are not to be named on party nominations.

Much is expected from the work of this reserve torce, which will be largely made up of refined detectives and members of the New York city police force who are familiar with police work. All deputies are to receive \$5 a day for each day of actual service for a period of forty days prior to and including election day.

Mr. McCullagh was asked if he intended to appoint Charence V. Van Dusen's name, and that, while he

regard to polities, who could enectively in alvaneing the work.

Mr. McGullagh was not inclined to take seriously the criticisms passed upon him by the Democratic Senators when his name came before that body for confirmation, believing they were due to the fact that his record as a polled officer could not be assailed, and that the Democratic had to advance some pretext on which to

cerats had to advance some pretext on which to object to his confirmation.

The people of New York are familiar with my work as a member of the New York police fore," he said. "I am an independent Republican, belonging to no organization, and I am not a partisan, No official act of mine can be pointed to in justification of such a criticism. The people of the city of New York will have the same opinion of my administration as head of the Elections Department as they did of my work as Chief of Police. I am under obligations to no one and will conduct the affairs of the department in an honest and fair manner. It is ridiculous, said Mr. McCullagh, "to term the law under which I was appointed a "Force bill," or to claim that we will invade upon the privacy of any one. We will do no more than when I was the Chief of Police. I had thousands of cases of alleged illegal registration investigated last fail with of Police. I had thousands of eases of alleged ilegal registration investigated last fail with policemen dressed in citizens' clothes and not a single complaint against their operations came to me. The residents of the metropolitan district need have no fear of the operations of my men and there will be no more, if as much, cause for complaint than there was when I was Chief of Police."

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Sheriff at Charles Lewis & Bros.'-Firm Supposed to Be More Than Solvent.

The Sheriff took charge yesterday of the store of Charles Lewis & Bros., wholesale dealers in woollens and cloakings at 315 Church street on two executions argregating \$13,251, one on the judgment confessed on Monday by Jacob and Martin M. Lewis, the surviving partners, for \$7,356 in favor of the estate of Jacob Cohe, and the other on a judgment confeased yesterday for \$5.265 in favor of Issac K. Cohn. Two of the merchandise creditors began replevin proceedings yesterday to get their goods. A creditor said that Charles Lewis, who died hat Friday, said the Tuesday before that the firm had enough assets to pay \$5 for every \$1 to gred.

Henry B. Cowles, grocer and liquor dealer at 148 Sixth avenue, made an assignment yesterday to J. Owen Moore.
The Sheriff made a levy yesterday at the place of business of the Wohlfarth Pharmaceutical Company, manufacturing chemists, at 38 Gold street, on an execution for \$592 in favor of Mary L. Anderson.

CAPT. MALM ACCUSED.

Charges of Burglary and Assault Against a Man Who Wanted to Be a Consul.

CHICAGO, July 19 .- Capt. Charles E. Malm. promoter and financial agent, who a year ago was a strong candidate for the Consulship at Stockholm or St. Petersburg and claims to be a nephew of the Swedish Secretary of War, is being sought by detectives on warrants charging him with burglary and assault sworn out by H. C. Arndatine, a merchant. The complaints are based on the finding in Maim's rooms of a trunk containing \$300 worth of property, recently atten from Arndstine's store. Arndstine also says he was besten by Malm. The latter has been prominently identified with the Republican party since 1840. He served as a soldier under Gens. Crook and Terry.

Er-Senator O'Connor Buried.

BINGHAMTON, N.Y., July 19. - The largest funeral ever held in this city took place to-day when the remains of ex-Senator O'Connor Were laid at rest. Bishop Ludden conducted the services. The casket was covered with floral tributes from various parts of the State,

Engine Wrecked on a Siding.

A collision on the Newark and New York branch of the Jersey Central Bailroad last night wrecked one engine. A wiper had drill engine 151 on a siding at Lawrence street, Newark, duning the fredox, when an Elizabeth branch train ran out of the Broad street station with four-coaches filled with passengers. The drill engine overhung the east-bound track. It was strick by the Elizabeth engine, thrown from side. The wijer escaped by jumping. The passengers were shaken up, but nobody was injured.

Rocksway Beach Train Victim Identified. The man who was struck by a Rockaway Beach train in Vesta and Sutter avenues in brookiya on Sunday afternoon, and who died by same night at Si. Mary's Hospital was deathed priority as Charles H. Fowell, as years eid of 1928 Automators.

WEEKLY CROP REPORT.

Conditions of the Staples in Various Parts of the Country. WASHINGTON, July 19 .- The weekly bulletin of the Department of Agriculture, issued today, gives the following summary of crop con-

Bain is now consenily needed in the States of the Missouri, upper Mississippi and Ohio valleys, lake region and over the greater part of New England and the middle Atlantic States, especially in Missouri, Ohio, northern New England and parts of the middle Atlantic States. The drought in Maryland and adjacent parts of Virginia is especially severe. Too much rain has fallen over a large part of the south Atlantic and Gulf States, causing injury to and preventing the cultivation of crops. Along the immediate coast from southern New England to North Carolina, in West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, the central and west Gulf States and generally throughout the Bocky Mountain and north Pacific coast regions the weather conditions have been generally favorable to

While rain would prove beneficial to corn in the principal corn States of the central valleys, the crop generally is doing well, except in southern Missouri and Michigan, where it is greatly in need of rain. Although now needing rain, the condition of the crop in Kansas is greatly improved, and rapid growth has been made in Nebraska and South Dakota; it is as vet uninjured by drought in Iowa. Corn was injured materially by frost on July 11 and 12 in the northern part of the lower Michigan peninsula, northwestern Ohio, and in parts of New York, New Jersey, and New England. In the Southern States corn generally is in excel-lent condition and a large part of the crop is

the Southern States oprn generally is in excellent condition and a large part of the crop is made.

Winter wheat harvest continues where unfinished in a few of the more northerly States, but the crop is now harvested east of the Rocky Mountains and in California. Harvesting is in full progress in Oregon, and is well advanced in eastern Washington. A large yield of excellent quality is reported from Oregon, and while wheat is turning out well in Washington it has been somewhat injured by recent hot weather. Spring wheat is ripening rapidly. As previously reported, it has been injured by hot winds in parts of South Dakota: in Iowa, where harvest has begun, the yield is not as good as promised; in Minnesota it is filling well, and harvest will begin between July 20 and 25.

Cotton has made rapid growth generally throughout the cotton region. North Carolina reporting too rapid growth of stalk. Reports of shedding are greatly increased, especially over the central and eastern districts. In South Carolina, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi the crop needs cultivation and sunshine. In Texas it is very premising except in a few localities where boil weevil, rust and shedding are reported, and growth has been slightly checked by cool nights. Some early cotton is maturing in southwest Texas, where picking will soon begin. Over the north central part of the cotton belt the crop is well cultivated and in a generally promising condition.

Tobsoco on lowlands in Florida and in parts of northern Tennessee has been injured by rains, while in Marriand drough has greatly reduced the acreage, damaging the crop and rendering further planting useless. In Pennsylvania and Ohio tobacco has made slow growth, but in the Carolinas, Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, Wisconsin and New England the crop is in promising condition. Cutting and quring are in progress in Virginia.

DISTURBANCES IN CHINA.

content in Six Large Provinces.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- A serious condition of things is reported by Consul Martin of Chinkiang to exist throughout the Yangtze Valley, China, from which dangerous outbreaks may occur. The valley comprises six provinces with a population of from 70,000,000 to 90,000,000 people, and the unsettled state of affairs is said by Consul Martin to be due to the political dising all the inland waters of the empire to domestic and foreign steam navigation and placing the Likin stations (native customs) along the canals under the jurisdiction of the Imperial Maritime Customs. These Likin stations have been controlled by the provincial officers, and the new order deprives the Viceroys of much of their emolument, as well as thousands of local officials of daily sustenance.

ment, as well as thousands of local officials or daily sustenance.

The result is general discontent, which is nome cases has been communicated to the im-perial authorities. The foreigners are believed by many to be responsible for the change, and there is much bitter feeling.

THE CANADIAN COMMISSION.

United States Members Will Meet Soon for

a Preliminary Conference. WASHINGTON, July 19 .- John W. Foster, who has been resting at his cottage on Lake Ontario. returned to Washington to-day and held a conference with John A. Kasson, one of his assoclates on the Canadian Commission, regarding the coming sessions of that body. The American members will meet in this city within a few days, as soon as Senator Gray is through with the trial of his colleague at Wilmington. with the trial of his colleague at Wilmington, Del. Mr. Kasson will take a brief respite be-fore entering upon the labors of the commis-sion, which are expected to begin on Aug. 1. Baron Herschell, the English Commissioner, who will doubtless be President of the body, will sail to-morrow from Liverpool for New York.

WORK OF LETTER CARRIERS. Postmaster-General Smith Issues an Order

Defining Their Full Duties. Washington, July 19 .- Postmaster-General Smith to-day issued the following order, which is of interest to every Post Office in the coun-

try which has the postal delivery service:
"The performance of clerical work by car "The performance of elerical work by carriers is absolutely prohibited. Their work must be confined to the collection and delivery of mail; the routing of mail for delivery; the marking up or "logging" of undelivered matter; the "facing" of mail collected by them, and, at offices where hand-feed cancelling machines are used, the facing of mail directly into machines of this type, and duty at carriers' delivery windows. All other work is clerical and must be performed by clerks alone."

SILVER MEASURED IN CORDS.

If Our Bland-Sherman Dollars Had Beer

Wood What Their Pile Would Be. WASHINGTON, July 19 .- A clerk in the Treasury Department who has had for many years to do with the vaults in which are stored Uncle Sam's wealth, or that part of it in Washington. Sam's wealth, or that part of it in Washington, has figured out that the sliver dollars coined by the Government under the Bland-Allison act of 1878 and the Sherman act of 1890, if piled together, would make a bulk equal to that of 1.132 cords of wood, or 144.8% cubic feet. This will give an adequate conception to some minds of what the United States has done in the vain effort to keep silver at a commercial parity with gold.

Aluminum Horseshoes in the Russian Army. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.-The commercial agent of the United States at Boubaix, Mr. Alwell, in a despatch just received at the State Department, says the Russian Minister of War has ordered aluminum horseshoes for the cav has ordered aluminum horseshoes for the cav-alry with a view of reducing the weight carried by the horses. The first trial is now being made by the Finland Dragoons. The trial, which has already lasted six weeks, seems to be satisfactory, as the aluminum wears out less rapidly and is less affected by mud and moist-ure than the ordinary shoe. The difference in weight is about two and a half ounces on each shoe.

Federal Appointments Announced. WASHINGTON, July 19.-The following appointments were announced at the White House to-day: Robert A. Friedrich of California, Marshal for the District of Alaska; Charles Newell, receiver of public moneys at Burns, Or. Tsin Ching Chung, interpreter to the consulate at Canton, China.

Congressman Gillet Renominated. BATH, N. Y., July 19 .- The Republican Congress Convention of the Twenty-ninth district, including Steuben, Schuyler, Seneca and Chemung counties, was held to-day at Watkins. The Secretary of the convention was authorized to cast one bailot for the Hon. Charles W. Gillet of Addison, Steuben county, the present Representative in Congress. Mr. Gillet a now serving his third term.

Died Suddenly After a Drive.

Justin H. Blizard, 43 years old, of 204 Eighth street, Jersey City, went driving with his wife on Monday afternoon. They returned home on Monday arternoon. They retained home about 7:30 P. M., and as Mr. Blizard stepped from the carriage and turned to assist his wife in alighting he had an attack of heart disease and fell to the walk. He was carried into the house and died a few minutes later.

STORY OF MRS. KORTRIGHT.

SHE HAS CARED FOR BER STEPDAUGH-TER AND HER HUSBAND, TOO.

He Has Been in Several Sanitariums and She Always Welcomed Him Back—When He Came Out of the Last He Took His Child Away and Gave It Over to Its Aunt. Mrs. E. Theresa Kortright, who is seeking the custody of her stepdaughter, Alice Kortright, and is opposed by her husband, Gouverneur Kortright, was examined at length before Justice Daly of the Supreme Court yesterday. She became the second wife of Kortright in 1804, and after she and her busband had travelled abroad extensively they settled down in this city, and Alice, then about 5 years old, be-came a member of the household. The girl had previously lived with Miss Ada Phipps, who is a sister of Alice's mother, and in whose

who is a sister of Alice's mother, and in whose custody the father now desires Alice to be, instead of in that of his wife.

Mrs. Kortright stated in answer to questions that she lives at 15 East Fifty-sixth street and has an independent income of her own. She spoke of Alice very tenderly and said she had cared for her fondly. She was at the Grand Union Hotel at Saratoga with Alice when her husband called and insisted on giving the little girl over to Miss Phipps. Mrs. Kortright said she was willing that Kortright should live with her and that she would take the best of care of him, as she had done since he became afflicted mentally. Mrs. Hortright said that she and Miss Phipps were formerly very friendly.

She stated that Kortright, who had been com-

months, and appeared at times to be very peryous, became unconscious from a hemorrhage on the brain on June 7, 1896, and she had taken him to a hospital at Providence on her yacht. He remained there about a month, and she visited him regularly. He became melancholy and thought that he was a poor man. At other times he was visionary and had gigantic schemes on hand, one of which was to build an immense racht. Since that time he has been in several sanitariums for short periods, and whenever he was improved she received him back at her house. Last April he was at a sani-tarium at Central Valley, where he remained several weeks. Then he went to another at Watkins Glen, where he stayed until May 30. Afterward he went for a short stay to Dr. Keliogs at Riverdale. At this time she went to Lenox, and from there to Baratoga, where Roytright was to join her. Instead of coming to join her he came, greatly to her surprise, and without giving any preyious intimation of such an intention, took Alice away. Beveral of her friends had advised that she have Rortright sent to some institution for the insen, but she had refused to do 30, as she preferred to care for him herself. When she declared that she is now willing to take him to her home, Lawyer John M. Bowers, attorney for Rortright, said:

But there is no evidence that he needs any one to care for him now."

Rortright, the witness said, had noticed her affection for Alice, to whom she had devoted part of her fortune, and had spoken of this affection very deeply, very sweetly and very beautifully." After Rortright took the child from her he sent her a note saying that she had not obeyed his wishes in several respects regarding the little girl.

Q—In case the Judge should decide that Alice will be better off with you than with Miss Phipps would you have any objection to Miss Phipps seeing the child? A—Rover; not the slightest objection.

Q—Would you care to keep her away from her friends? A.—No, sir.

She said she knew Alice was very fond of her, At a previous hearing Alice turned round and waved her hand to Mrs. Kortright, Alice was not present yesterday.

Q.—Haan't Mr. Kortright at all times put you Watking Glen, where he stayed until May 80.

t present yesterday.

2.—Hasn't Mr. Kortright at all times put you funds to maintain the child properly? A.—

in funds to maintain the child properly? A.—
No. he has not.
Q.—Did he in April send you a check for
\$2,000? A.—He did.
Q.—Wasn't is sent to you for the purpose of
maintaining the child? A.—It was not.
Q.—You have used it? A.—No; I have not
used one cent of it.
Q.—What was it sent for? A.—Don't husbands generally send checks to their wives? Is
there anything uncommon in that?
Q.—Was that the way that check was sent?
A.—Yes, sir.
The case was adjourned until 4 o'clock today.

A FIGHT WITH BURGLARS. Postmaster Drake Shoots a Robber and Is Shot Himself.

RADCLIPPE, Ia., July 19 .- In a fight with burgiars this morning Postmaster F. E. Drake was shot and seriously wounded, and in turn shot one of the robbers. Drake was asleep in his office and was aroused by the explosion when the burglars blew up the safe. The robbers, with their booty, were hurrying away when Drake appeared on the scene and opened fire. His first shot concht one of the thieves. The burglars returned the fire, a bullet hitting Drake in the shoulder. The noise of the explosion, followed so quickly by pistol firing, aroused the citizens, and a posse started in pursuit, but up to the lastest advices had not caught the robbers.

Three men are supposed to have taken part in the robbery, and are believed to have escaped on a handcar stolen at Hubbard early in the evening. No estimate can be given as to the lose, but there was a considerable sum of money in an iron box in the safe.

LOCOMOTIVE KILLS SHEEP.

Ploughs Through a Big Flock-Eighteen Dead and Fifty Injured.

Two men drove 250 sheep upon the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Astor street, Newark, on Monday afternoon when the way eemed clear and the gateman beckoned them forward. A moment later he lowered the gates and waved the sheep back, but it was too late, and waved the sneep back, but it was too late, and an express train ploughed through the flock at full speed, throwing the sheep into the air like footballs. Eighteen were killed outright and nearly fifty others had legs broken or were more or less injured. The sheep belonged to B. Schloss & Bro., who quickly had the injured animals slaughtered.

Pleasure Yachts at Halifax.

HALIFAX, July 19.—The fine American steam eacht Eleanor arrived this morning. She was so large that many thought, as they saw her in the distance coming up the harbor, that she the distance coming up the harbor, that sass was a man-of-war. She is owned by Mr. William A. Slater of Norwich, Conn., a member of the New York and Eastern Yacht clubs, who had the vessel built at Bath, Me. The Eleanoy left this afternoon for Bar Harbor.

The American yacht Ituna, which left here three weeks ago for Baddeck, returned this morning and proceeded to Bar Harbor.

Leonard Dingman's Daughter Killed by Lightning.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 19 .- During a severe thunder storm at Stony Creek, in the Adiron dacks, this afternoon, the residence of Leonard Dingman was struck by lightning and badly shattered. His 15-year-old daughter was in-stantly killed and Mrs. Dingman received a shock that may prove latal.

The Weather.

The temperature was higher and rising yesterday n nearly all districts east of the Rocky Mountains, and from the present outlook the heat will increase n the central and Atlantic States for a day or two. The low pressure drawing the warm weather north-ward continues to move this way. The centre of depression was over Minnesota resterday, with the high pressure centre still over the East Gulf States, throwing off the heated air from that section. The weather was extremely sultry in the Middle Atlantic and New England States and the lower lake section, where it was cloudy, with light showers and thunder storms. Elsewhere over the country the weather was fair, except that heavy rain was reported in Mon-

iana. In this city the average humidity was 98 per cent.; wind easterly, average velocity 10 miles an hour; highest official temperature 70°, lowest 70°; day a mixture of cloudiness, sunshine and thunder showers; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at S A. M. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu

reau registered the temperature yesterday as follows For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connections. showers and thunder storms; cooler by night; south-

westly to western New York, showers and thunder storms; cooler; southerly serinds, becoming westerly. For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and Ohio, showers and thunder storms; cooler; south-westerly winds, becoming north-westerly, high on lakes.

westly to westerly winds.

For eastern.Fennsylvania and New Jersey, showers; neutherly winds, becoming westerly.

SCHOOL BOARD BARS JAMESON. Few New York Teachers Left Eligible for Training School Principal.

The Central Board of Education adopted yesterday an amendment to the minimum requirements for the principal's license in the new training school, which will end for a long time the chances of Henry W. Jameson for the job. The Board of Superintendents recently nominated Mr. Jameson, but the central board would not confirm the nomination on the ground that Mr. Jameson had not had sufficient experience in normal or training work to qualify him for the place. Superintendent Jasper insisted that Mr. Jameson was qualified under the minimum requirements then in force, but his argument did not change the under the minimum requirements then in force, but his argument did not change the views of the members of the board. Yesterday the board adopted an amendment requiring that applicants for a training school principal's license must have ten years experience in seaching at least, five of which must have been in a normal or training school. Mr. Jameson has taught for more than ten years, but none of this time was spent in a training school. As a matter of fact, the adoption of this amendment will shit out of the competition for the principal's license every teacher, with few exceptions, in the entire school system of the city.

The board made the following appropriations: \$29,336.83 for equipment, heating and lighting in schools now being erected; new furniture, \$13,1844, and \$53,182 for alterations and repairs. The board then adjourned until September. A statement was given out afterward in which it was raid that it is the policy of the School Board for the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bropx to exercise careful supervision of the work of the vacation and recreation schools. President Hubbell has aiready visited and inspected a number of the schools and will designate members of the board in the same manner as prevails with reference to the public schools of the city during their seasion. Mr. Hubbell expressed himself as greatly pleased with the conditions of these schools.

FINES FOR FOUL LANGUAGE.

Council Passes an Ordinance Making the Penalty from 83 to 810.

The Municipal Council went on record yes terday as being opposed to profanity in public places, and hereafter, if the Aldermen and the Mayor concur, any one who swears or uses vile or obscene language in the streets, cars, ferries or other public conveyances will be liable to arrest and a fine of from \$2 to \$10. The following ordinance was introduced yesterday by President Guggenheimer and passed without a dissenting vote, eighteen members being

present:

Be it ordered by the Municipal Assembly of the City
of New Feek as felless:

SECTION 1. That under the provisions of section 48, subsection 22 of the charter, the use of
prefane, vile, or obscene language in any public street or place within the limits of the city
of New York, or in any public transportation
car, ferrybeat, or other public conveyance
operated within the limits of the said city,
shall constitute a misdemeanor, and the person using such profane, vile, or obscene language shall be liable, within the cognizance
and jurisdiction of the Magistrates courts of
the city of New York, to a fine of not more than
\$10 and not less than \$2.

After the meeting President Guggenheimer

After the meeting President Guggenheime expressed the hope that all good citizens would aid in the enforcement of the ordinance, and promised that he would do all in his power as an individual to see that its provisions were carried out. All the Councilmen present spoke in praise of the ordinance, and said that its enforcement would go a long way toward sup-pressing blackguardism in public places.

CITY BOND ISSUE AUTHORIZED.

Tammany Wins Over Enough Brooklyn Al dermen to Put It Through. After five weeks of acrimonious wrangling the resolution empowering the Comptroller to sell \$23,000,000 worth of bonds, mainly for improvement, authorized by the old New York Board of Estimate, was passed by the Aldermen yesterday by a vote of 47 to 8, forty-five votes being necessary for its adoption. The resolution had been held up by the Brooklyn members, who sought to force the Manhattan and Bronx Aldermen to tack on a rider compelling the Board of Estimate to add an appropriation of from \$5,000,000 to \$5,000,000 for improvements in Brooklyn. The Tammany Aldermen refused to be forced, and they finally won over enough of the Brooklyn members to get the resolution through by a narrow margin. The number of speeches made by the Aldermen during the time the resolution was under discussion is estimated at 302, with a total word output of at least 45,000. Alderman Gilck alone made nearly fifty speeches.

As soon as the Mayor approves the resolution the Comptroller will advertise the sale of \$17,000,000 of the bonds. The balance of the issue will be sold as soon as the cash is needed. men yesterday by a vote of 47 to 9, forty-five

CITY OFFICES CAN'T CLOSE AT S. Mayor Vetoes the Short-Hours Resolution

of the Municipal Assembly. Mayor Van Wyck has vetoed the resolution adopted by the Municipal Assembly for the closing of the offices of the various city departments at 1 o'clock in the afternoon in July, August, and September, on the ground that guch closing would inconvenience the public. He approved that part of the resolution which allows the heads of departments to grant vacations to their employees in the months named.

Want the Police Commissioners Mandam-

Justice Dickey of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has issued an order requiring the Police commissioners to show cause why a mandamus should not be granted directing them to recognize Thomas Mulvey and Martin W. White as Captains. Mulvey and White were Police Captains in New Utrecht when the town was annexed to Brooklyn, but they have since been rated as patrolmen, at a salary of \$92 a month.

Salaries of Brooklyn Employees Raised. Deputy Commissioner of Lighting, Buildings, and Supplies Walton of the Borough of Brook-lyn has raised the salaries of thirteen employ-ees of the department in amounts ranging from \$80 to \$300 a year.

STORM SWEEPS BERGEN COUNTY, N. J.

Several Houses Struck by Lightning and All the Lowlands Flooded by the Heavy Rain. HACKENSACE, N. J., July 19 .- A terrific thunder and rain storm passed over Bergen county to-day. At Hackensack the house of W. S. Phillips was damaged by lightning and Mrs. Phillips was prostrated. At Etna the rain Phillips was prostrated. At Etna the rain flooded the lowlands, and the house of Morris Hartman was struck by lightning. The furniture in one room was completely wrecked. Two children were knocked senseless, but soon recovered. At Westwood a barn, belonging to A. J. Stever, was struck by lightning and burned with all its contents, including a lot of furniture belonging to Mrs. S. A. Johnson. The heaviest rainfall was at Oradell, where roads on the stock farms of J. B. Loxier and K. C. Atwood were seriously damaged, and the meadows, where about 200 blooded horses and colts were at pasture, were so flooded that some of the younger stock nearly drowned.

Commission to Improve New York's Com-

ALBANY, July 19 .- Gov. Black, in pursuance of a law passed at the winter assaion of the Legislature, to-day appointed a commission to Legislature, to-day appointed a commission to inquire into the reasons for the falling off in the commerce of the port of New York and report to the next Legislature with recommendations for legislation which will remedy the causes thereof. The members of the commission are: Charles A. Schleren of Brockira, Andrew H. Green, Hugh Kelly, C. C. Shayne and Alex P. Smith of New York city.

State Commission on Taxation.

ALBANY, July 19.-Gov. Black is now engaged in selecting a State Tax Commission of five members, which he is to appoint under a law passed by the last Legislature. Such a com-mission is authorized to investigate the opera-tion of the State laws governing the taxation of real and personal property, and to report to the next Legislature what changes in the pros-ent laws, in the opinion of the commission, should be made.

Canal Commission's Report Nearly Done ALBANY, July 19 .- The commission appointed by Gov. Black several months ago to investigate the work performed under the \$9,000,000 canal improvement appropriation has about com-pleted its work and will be ready the latter part of next week to submit its report to the Gover-ner. This report will be made public during the fore part of August.

Dr. B. O. Moffat Dies in a Dentist's Chair Tonosto, July 19 .- Dr. R. O. Moffat, a young doctor, died in a dentist's chair to-day. He took chloroform to have six molars extracted. and died while the operation was in progress.
All the teeth had not been extracted when he began to recover from the effects of the chievoform. Hore was given him, and he died of wankness of the heart.

OUR SCHOOLS IN AFRICA.

MERICAN SYSTEM TO BE PLANTED IN THE DARK CONTINENT. Sishop Hartzell of the Methodist Episcopal

Church Begins the Campaign of Educa-tion in Liberia, Where He Intends Also to Establish Industrial Schools. Backed by Cecil Rhodes and Earl Grey, members of the Board of Directors of the British South Africa Company, Bishop Joseph C. Hartsell of the M. E. Church, whose diocese includes the continent of Africa, succeeded in obtaining an appropriation yesterday from the Board of Missions which will enable him to plant the public school system of the United States in Africa. When seen about the matter Bishop Hartsell said:

"I am commencing this work in the little republic of Liberta. Already, under the fostering eare of our Church, a college has been estab-150 scholars enrolled under the control of a man educated in this country, is at the head of

this institution. It is my purpose to begin at the foundation, establishing first the primary school, and in a short time I hope to have 2,000 pupils under the charge of competent teachers sent from the United States.

To assist me to carry out this idea I have been authorized to secure five teachers from among the educated young colored people of the State, and our Church has piedged itself to pay one-half the expenses incurred for salary and transportation. The salary to be allowed these teachers, besides their keep, will be only \$200. I am looking for some one who is interested enough in Arrica to foot the other half of the bill incident to the extension of this work.

My project also includes the establishment of industrial schools in Liberia. I could use to splendid advantage during the next twelve months \$5,000 in the general scheme of education marked out. I regard this the most important step next to be taken in the development of this new country. I have been authorized by my Church to secure two missionary carpenters who are to go immediately to Malange, in Angola, West Africa. Here provision has been made for the arection of a building suitable for this purpose upon some land which was donated to us by the Fortuguese Gygernment.

Freparations

building suitable for this purpose upon some innd which was donated to us by the Fortuguese Government.

"Proparations have also been made for strengthening the work in East Airica, especially in East Rhodesia. This will be sure to collect the sympathetic aid of Ceoil Rhodes. The work will commence at Umtall, where a church, a school for Europeans, and an industrial school for the natives will be established under the special direction of the Rev. M. W. Ednes, a recent graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, who will be largely supported by that institution. His work will be supplemented by two assistants and a physician.

"The Britian Chartered Company of Eastern Africa has deeded to us large tracts of land and buildings suitable for the extension of our work in that section. In fact, everywhere in the Dark Continent I am meeting not only with a cordial reception, but the most substantial aid. Englishmen on every hand cooperate with me in the endeavor to plank anglo-Saxon civilization where barbarism has held sway for thousands of years."

TRIPLE MURDER IN TEXAS.

Father, Mother, and Son Hacked to Death by a Negro Robber.

DALLAS, Tex., July 19 .- Henry Meyer, Jr., of Cypress, near here, and his wife were hacked death with an axe by a negro this afternoon. and their three-year-old boy had his skull crushed so that he also will die. The man attacked the three while they were

Then he went into a room where Meyer's ten-year-old brother and Meyer's baby were sleeping. Fortunately the boy awoke hearing the screams of his sister-in-law just in time to make his escape. Before running he had the presence of mind to throw the baby into a cradle and cover it up with bed ciothing before the murderer reached the room, thus saving her from death.

After making his escape from the house, the hoy ran to a pelighbor's house nearby and gave the alarm. In a short time the entire community was aroused and in pursuit of the murderer. After completing his work, the negro passed out into the field of the house, pulled off his blood-stained shirt and ate a watermelon. It is supposed that the deed was committed with the intent to rob, as the house was ransacked. hearing the screams of his sister-in-law just in

committed with the intent to rob, as the house was ransacked.

Sheriff Anderson was promptly notified, and started out with a strong posse to run the negro down. A telegram from Oppress to-night says: "The negro who murdered the three persons at Cypress has not been heard of by the officers since the hunt for him was begun. If there is anything in veiled hints, he never will be heard of again. The authority for this statement can be traced to no individual source, but enough is hinted to indicate that no search is now in progress, and that the negro will never be caught again."

PROF. ANDREWS ACCEPTS.

He Is Expected to Take Charge of Chicago's Public Schools on Monday. CHICAGO, July 19 .- Prof. E. Benjamin An drews has accepted the appointment of Superintendent of the Chicago Public Schools. In a telegram dated at Mount Eagle, Tenn., received by President Harris of the Board of Education

by President Harris of the Board of Education to-day, Prof. Andrews formally signified his intention to take the place and says he will arrive in Chicago on Sunday.

This is taken to mean that he will assume charge of the public schools on Monday. The failure of Dr. Andrews to accept before this is explained by the fact that he has been away from home on a lecturing tour. Formal notice of his appointment did not reach him until yesterday.

SUICIDE IN CENTRAL PARE.

Self-Poisoner with Carbolic Acid -Appa-rently a United States Sallor. A neatly dressed man about 25 years old,

with cleanly shaven face and dark hair, sat on bench in Central Park, near Seventy-ninth street and Fifth avenue, last night, and taking a bottle of carbolic acid from his pocket swallowed a quantity of its contents. A Park policeman summoned an ambulance

and the stranger was removed to the Presbyand the stranger was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital, where he died a few minutes
after being admitted.
On a silp of paper found in his pocket was
written this address: "Miss Lizzie Berthmann,
care of Browning, King & Co., 408 Broome
street." On his left hand the sucide wors a
gold ring with the letters." M. E. B." engraved
upon it.
An examination of his body showed the
United States coat of arms tattoced on his left
arm, with a figure of a sailor and an anchor tattoced on the right arm.
The label on the bottle containing the poison
bore the name of Druggist Charles H. Finch of
1654 First avenue.

Junker Dies of His Self-Inflicted Wound. Gustave Junker of Elizabeth street, West New Brighton, S. I., who shot himself on Monday, died yesterday morning. The body was day, fled yesterday morning. The body was claimed yesterday by Max Junker, a brother, who took the remains to his home at 608 Eagle street. Morrisania. He said Gustave was afflicted with paralysis and had become melancholy. The suicide left a letter asking that his body be cremated.

A Colored Youth Drowns Himself. A colored youth, apparently about 16 years old drowned himself vesterday morning at the foot of East Twenty-fourth street. He had previously said he wanted to take a bath, but was told that he could not do this, as he had no bathing suit.

After sitting for a while on the dock he jumped into the river, saying, "They're after me! I'll have to drown myself to get away."

Dying of Self-Poisoning. Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, a scrubwoman employed in a private school at 209 East 117th

street, drank a quantity of carbolic acid last night with suicidal intent. She was taken to the Harlem Hospital in a dying condition. Commander Beldon Prostrated.

The closing arguments in the court-martial of Civil Engineer U. S. G. White, in connection with the faulty construction of dry dock No. 3, had to be adjourned yesterday owing to the

nad to be adjourned yesterday owing to the sudden prostration of Commander Samuel Bel-don of New London, Conn., one of the members of the court. Commander Beldon had suffered considerably from the heat on Monday and fainted away in his seat yesterday. It is ex-pected that he will be able to resume his seat and hear Mr. White sum up in his own defence to-day. Accused of Kidnapping and Then Abandoning a Child. James Rogers was held in \$500 ball by Magis-

trate Bristow in the Gates Avenue Court in Brooklyn yesterday, pending examination on a charge of having kidnapped and then abandoned the 6-months-old baby which was found on a stoop in Jersey City, and died at the Snake Hill Almahouse on July 15. Annie Miller, the mother of the calld, says that Rogars is the father. Bhe accuses him of taking the child away from her on the nights before it was found in Jersey City.

STRAY PAREOT IN THE BACK YARD. Opportunity for the Study of Birds Given by a Residence in the Suburbs.

"The average man's ornithological investirations are confined to the cooked specimens served with cold bottles, and it is only when he finds himself knee-deep in trouble that he realizes how little he knows about birds," said Mr. Suburbanite as he settled himself down in his chain after deciding to take the 6:30 instead of the 6:03 for Suburbanville. "Raising chickens upon the farm?" asked

Brown. "Worse than that," said Mr. Suburbanite gloomily, "It's a parrot, and I don't know how o get rid of the beast." Give it away, cage and all. Some fool will

accept it," said Brown.
"There isn't any cage," continued Mr. Subur banite, "and that is the trouble. It has been perched on a high tree just back of my house or two days and two nights. It makes more noise than a boiler factory, and, besides, it is impudent and when annoyed profane."

"All suburban parrots are profane," said rown. "They simply can't help it. I knew a leader of a Sunday school once who moved to a suburban town and took with him a modest, well-trained parrot. Two months later I want out to visit him and in the morning when the breakfast bell rang that parrot began to shout; "Why don't this railroad run a train at a decent hour. Blankety-blank-blank it! It is run by a blankety-blank-blank fool! Never gives a man time for breakfast, blankety-blank fe all! The country, you see, had ruined that parrot's disposition."
"That is just the way that the one in my back

rard talked," said Mr. Suburbanite. "It was fust at dinner hour, the night before last, that he made himself heard. There was a terrible uproar down the street. A crowd of small boys coompanied by a lot of dogs worked their way down the street from tree to tree, yelling and hooting, and above all the clamor I heard one

accompanied by a lot of dogs worked their way down the street from tree to tree, yelling and hooting, and above all the clamor I heard one shrill, insistent voice calling out: You are burns! Now, ours is a quiet neighborhood, and this uproar annoyed me. It came pearer, and suddenly from a tree in front of my house flew a parrot which struggled until the landed in a tail oak back of the house. The chass swept across my lawn and camped around the tree. That was awkward. When the gang had located the parrot one of the young rascals ran off to notify its owner. The owner, a middle-aged woman, with a big parrot onge, arrived with reinforcements, and then began a siege that is not yet ended.

"Come, Polly, pretty Polly, Polly, Polly want a cracker? said the middle-aged woman." Shut up, shouted the parrot. You are burns, burns, burns, burns, blank burns.

"Oh, my! exclaimed the middle-aged woman." I never heard Polly taik like that.

"Shut up, shricked the parrot. Shut up, you are a blankety-blank-blank burns."

"Out are a blankety-blank-blank liar. Where is the butcher? Butcher, butcher, blankety-blank-blank chear.

"After this profanity the middle-aged woman ried before, her identity could be established, leaving the cage behind her. The subsequent proceedings were loud and of no avail. The parrot remained in the tree and jeered while the crowd beneath coaxed.

"When the small boys throw stones at the parrot the bird would shriek at a hish pitch. All this made a nice running accompaniment for our dinner. The parrot finally ourled up on a limb as if to sleep, and the crowd went away. The owner of the bird was evidently disgusted with it and not inclined to make further effort to capture (t. Parrots are queer birds anyway. At daylight yesterday morning I was aroused from a sound eleep by loud ories of:

"Get out of here: get out, get out!"

"I was dased with sleep, but I tumbled out of bed, grabbed my revolver and went on a still bunt for the intrude. determined to shoot him full of holes. Of course, there wasn't any

FRANK JAMES IN KENTUCKY.

Reminiscences of the Killing of Men While Harrodsburg, Ky., July 19 .- Frank James has been here on a visit to the graves of three comrades who served with him under Quantrell, and were killed in a drunken raid. The exbandit came upon the invitation of Kit Chinn, son of Capt. Jack Chinn, the turiman and race horse starter. Kit Chinn is a turiman himself, and it was on the race course that he met and con-tracted a friendship with Frank James. The reformed bandit is now an occasional visitor to the Chinns' breeding farm, and as he has a Kentucky taste for whiskey and horseflesh he is quite popular with the farmers who have met him. A number called on him on the occasion of his last visit. To them he talked freely of the circumstances which particularly influ-enced the trip. Most of his hearers, now staid

farmers, were at one time daring Confederate farmers, were at one time daring Confederate troopers.

James said that the killing of his three friends was due to an unfortunate incident at the beginning of their raid into this county. At the time Quantrell had forty-five men in his command, all of whom wore Federal uniforms. They were very cautious in their movements, and, though the country was full of Union soldiers evaded discovery for some time. They would have got out of the Fiate all right but for the action of one of their men at Hustonville, which is near here. His horse fell lame and he went into a stable lot to exchange it for a fresh one. The farmer who owned the place came out and demanded to know what the guerrilla wanted to do with the anima!

Nothing but ride it," was the prompt response.

The farmer who owned the place came out and demanded to know what the guerrilla wanted to do with the animal.

"Nothing but ride it," was the prompt response.

"I'll bet you \$10 you don't," said the farmer, who was a man of pluck. He drew a revolver, but the Missouri guerrilla was too quick and shot him dead.

While Quantrell was always ready to kill, he knew this wanton murder would lead to pursuit, and so he rather regretted ft. It was his rule when expecting trouble to keep two men half a mile in front of the main body and two others in the rear. Jamen was detailed as one of the rear guard. The guerrillas had found a supply of whiskey in Hustonvillo and soon began drinking. Half the party stopped at a farmhouse near here to get something to eat, while the others under Quantrell went to a house a mile further on. When James came up to the first farmhouse he was urged to come in and get something to eat, but refused and went on to join Quantrell, first telling the men to keep out two pear guards to avoid being surprised. The precaution was neglected, and half an hour later they were attacked and William and Henry Nolan were killed. James and half an hour later they were attacked and William and Henry Nolan were killed. James and half an hour later they were attacked and been put on their track by friends of the murdered farmer. The two James brothers made their escape by hard riding.

It was to visit the graves of these guerrillas were a party of Faderal soldiers who had been put on their track by friends of the murdered farmer. The two James brothers made their escape by hard riding.

It was to visit the graves of these guerrillas were burled in the gravyard at Oakland Church. James and Rit Chinn were driven over to the graveyard, and the bandit passed a few minutes in contemplating the last resting place of three comrades of his desperate youth. While here James told one other story of the war, and only one. It was of a horrible incident—the murder of twenty Federal soldiers near Hartford, but thanks to thei



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MONEY BACK OR A YEAR'S GUARANTEE IS THE

ARNHEIM, Broadway & 9th Street.

WE HAVE NO OTHER STORE MANY OF HOMES MACHINESTS STRIKE.

Patternmakers and Ironmoulders Will Not Go Out in Sympathy. The strike of the machinists in B. Hoe & Co.'s printing press factory, Grand and Sheriff

streets, against the piecework system, went into effect yesterday morning. Three-fourths of the 600 machinists employed in the shops quit work. This includes a number of the nonquit work. This includes a number of the nonunion men, who were induced to strike with
the union men.
Some of the strikers are in doubt as to the
merits of the strike. Neither the patternmakers nor the ironmoulders have any intention of striking.
Theodore H. Mead, the member of the firm
who has charge of the machine shops, said yesterday that he did not think the strike would
last long.
The men make more under the plecework
system than they could if paid by the day," he
said. The places of the strikers can easily be
filled if they insist on remaining out."

Myron H. Booker, publisher of the Albany Daily Press and Knickerbooker and the Albany Sunday Press since the early seventies, died at his home in Albany yesterday aged 75. Mr. Rooker was one of the oldest men in newspa-per work in the State. He was born at Lyons, N. Y., on April 17, 1824. When still a boy he was apprenticed to the printing house of the Van Benthuysens in Albany. Then he became a compositor and reporter on the Albany Atlas. Statesman in a similar capacity. For two years he was one of the editors of the Evening Transcript. In 1850 Mr. Rooker became night editor of the New York Tribune, a place which he held till the last year of the war. At that time the New York State Press Association had never had a manager in New York. Mr. Rooker was detailed to this work. In 1894 he was made manager. Mr. Rooker resigned this office in 1866 to take the management of the New York City Associated Press despatches in Albany, and he retained this management till the end of 1861. In 1870 Mr. Rooker became a part proprietor and an associate editor of the Sunday Press, and he had held the same relations to the paper ever since it absorbed the Daily Press and Knickerbooker. He leaves two children, the Rev. F. Z. Rooker. Secretary of the Apostolic Delegation at Washington, and Mrs. John A. McCarthy of Albany. One of his brothers, Henry Alten Rooker, resides in Ontario, Canada, and another. Thomas N. Rooker, so long connected with the New York Tribune, died in Brooklyn recently.

Eben S. Brewer, who died at Siboney of yellow fever, was the chief representative of the Post Office Department as postal agent for all Cuba. He was a Pennsylvanian, a son of the Post Office Department as postal agent for all Cuba. He was a Pennsylvanian, a son of the well-known Dr. Brewer of Westfield. Mr. Brewer was nt one time the proprietor and editor of the Erle Despatch, and afterward one of the editors of the Philadelphia Times. He was also prominent in the World's Fair management, He married a daughter of Milton Courtright of Erie, a financier. He was a man of independent means, and gave his service in Cuba regardless of salary.

Mrs. Emeline Geer Seaman, who died on Monday at her home, Woody Crest, High Bridge, aged 82, was the widow of Edmund B. Seaman, who was for fourteen years Port Warden of New York, Mrs. Seaman was the youngest daughter of Seth Geer and his wife. Luclinde Pierce. Mr. Geer was of old colonial stock. He was an architect, and the Astor House, the Tombs, and the Colonnado building, in Astor Place, were examples of his work. He built the old St. Thomas's Church, at Broadway and

Tomos, and the Colonnado building, in Astor-place, were examples of his work. He built the old St. Thomas's Church, at Broadway and Houston street, and the old Bowery Theatre.

Houston street, and the old Bowery Theatre.

Capt Thomas D. Abrams of the Citizans' line steamboat Saratoga died at his home, this city, on Monday night, of heart disease. He was its years old and one of the best known Hudson lilver men in the State. He had been confined to the house since July 4. Capt Abrams ind been in command of the Saratoga since 1877. Late in life he married Mrs. Harper of New York, who survives him. He lived at the Chelsea, in West Twenty-third street.

Jacob Deakyne, who died on Saturday at his home, 168 President street, Brooklyn, in his 77th year, was a member of the State Legislature in Delaware in the year that James B. Bayard and his son, Thomas F. Bayard, were each elected to the United States Schate, and he voted for both. He had been a resident of Brooklyn for the past three years. His body was taken to Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Mary H. Hopkins, widow of Dr. Mark

Mrs. Mary H. Hopkins, widow of Dr. Mark Hopkins of Williams College, died on Monday at Williamstown, Mass., aged 64 years. During her husband's lifetime and after his death her association with the college was close, and she was known to very many of the alumni. John C. McKanna, one of the best known newspaper men in Troy, died on Monday night of cancer of the throat after a lingering illness. He was 30 years old, and is survived by his widow and two children.

Killed at an Elevated Road Station. Charles Davis, 55 years old, of 833 South Second street, was run over and killed by a Brook-lyn elevated railroad train at the Fulton street lyn elevated railroad train at the Fulton street and Alabama avenue station yesterday morning. He fell from the platform just as the train came into the station on the way to the bridge. His family caunot account for his presence at the station. There is no suspicion of suicide, He was an expert plano maker and in good circumstances. He leaves a widow and teachildren. John Green, the engineer of the train, was arrested and held to await the action of the Coroner.

Odds and Ends of Sport. New Torkers stopping at Falk's Cottage, Arverne, L. L. participated in a prize bowling competition at the Casino allows on Monday night. The following took part in the games Mr. and Mrs. M. Uhlmann, Mr. and Mrs. Julies Loeb. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jacob. Mr. and Mrs. A. Boehm, Mr. and Mrs. B. Laup-dorf, Mr. and Mrs. L. Laubelm, Mr. and Mrs. Laubelm, Mr. and Mrs. Max Lowenthal and Mrs. And Mrs. A. Sactorius.

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